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CATARRH ROUND THE WORLD

Equals Track Record in the Third Event at Juarez Tuesday.

Round the World went around the track Tuesday at a clip which equaled the track record of :59 2-5 for the distance, five furlongs. Round the World was carrying 120 pounds when she did the distance in the same time that Bedwell's Richard Reed did it last season, carrying 14 pounds less. Although showing this speed, Round the World was barely able to beat Frank Mullens to the money in the 2 year old race, third

Angelus Sets the Pace. Angelus was there with bells on for the overnight handicap. He was in the lead all the way and Ocean Queen, the pretender, could not cut down the lead at the stretch, where she made her

Pid Hart outran his field in the first race and hung on to make it a killing the blood and closing in on him rapidly. Benschoten on Ramon Carona claimed a foul at the end of the race, but the foul was not allowed by the judges. cleansing it of all,

makes a perma-nent and lasting Close Finish In Second. The finish of the second race was so cial sign to decide the bets. Bob Lynch a consistant winner at the meeting ease. For forty broke with the barrier and went ou in front, with Molesworth giving hir his head. Execute came up strong aft er being crowded and ran the leade into the ground at the finish. Lync was barely able to held on long enoug to make the race a winning one.

Ten to One Shot Wins Fifth. Gladys Louise, a 10 to 1 shot, woo the fifth in another nip and tuck fin ish, which left it to the judges to de Lena Lech was running wel up all the way and looked to win, but did not have the nerve to make the move. Miss Caithness was in between the first two and could not get through although she was running strong at the

John Luis was easily the best in the bunch that went to the post for the mile selling race, last on the program He was making a runaway race of it and had it all over Fred Mulholland,

The Summaries.

First race, six furlongs, selling, 3yearolds, value to first \$225—Pid Hart, 112 (Lewis), 15 to 1, won; Little Marchmont, 109 (Burns), 12 to 1, second; Ramon Corece, 100 (Burns), 100 (Burns),

Third race, five furlongs, pruse, 2year

The True Secret of Beautiful Hair

(Amy Lester in World Magazine.) A famous French actress-well known in America-recently stated in "Nearly every woman an interview: Nearly every knows the excellent results that follow dry shampooing, but too many depend upon orris root alone to keep the hair and scalp in good condition. Orris root

will not grow hair. "The best dry shampoo I know is made by mixing 4 ounces of powdered therox and 4 ounces of orris root. Sprinkle a little of this mixture upon the head and brush it thoroughly through the hair. The true secret of a successful dry shampoo is to distribute the orris and therox root through the hair evenly; dise a sifter top can if you have it. Then don't spare the brush. This treatment keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, while too much moisture on the hair and the alkali in most soaps tend to make the hair coarse, dry, brittle and dull in color."



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World, 120 (Rice), 1 to 2, won; Frank Mullens, 113 (Louder), 2 to 1, second; Oriental Pearl, 105; 40 to 1, third. Time, 59 2-5. Seth, ran. Fourth race, seven furlongs, over-

night handicap, all ages, value to first \$450-Angelus, 116 (Murphy), even, won; Ocean Queen. 108 (Ganz), 3 to 1, second; Injury, 110 (Wilson), 20 to 1 third. Time, 1:26 4-5. Green Seal, Roy-

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling, fillies and mares, 3yearolds and up, value to first \$225-Gladys Louise, 111 (Louder), 10 to 1, won; Lena Lech, 109 (Imes), 4 to 5, second; Miss Caithness, 101 (Benschoten), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Florence A., Periwinkle, Cotytto,

Sixth race, one mile, selling, 3yearolds and up, value to first \$300-John Luis, 105 (Ganz), 4 to 1, won; Fred Mul-holland, 105 (Murphy), 7 to 1, second; Melissa, 100 (Nolan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 2-5. Bon Ton, Shelby, Bad News, The Peer, Short Order, ran.

BOWLING. ***********

Two matches were held Tuesday night on Cactus club alleys, and Wednight another double header will follow.

In the National league, the Independents beat the Beavers by 10 pins, giving each team two points, Critchett, of the Beavers, landed both games at 241 and total with 561 pins. Play in the American league resulted in victory for the Butchers over Brones by a 25 pin margin. Lindsey, close that it required the judges offi-vial sign to decide the best Pob Levil with 209 for game and 552 for total.

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	Paschael 157	176	126-459
	Kilgore 133	166	148-447
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mon Corona, 104 (Benschoten), 6 to 5, margin of 84 pins. Rightor landed third. Time, 1:15:1-5. Siscus, Marcus, both high game at 221 and high total invergarry, Lady Elizabeth, Billy May- at 542. Teams 4 and 5 will meet Wednesday night. Scores were: Team No. 1.

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BASKETBALL

00000000000000000 Play in the commercial basketball league will be held Wednesday night between the Walz Co, and the Inter-national Book Co, the Bryan Bros. and the Shelton-Payne. At this game the members of the "Y" team will be eliminated. The percentage of the teams follow:

SPORTING BRIEFS.

HAVANA WINS FROM DETROIT, Havana, Cuba, Dec. 7.—The Havana baseball nine defeated the Philadelphia American league team Tuesday, 2 to Only five innings were played, rain

LANGFORD WINS FIGHT,

stopping the contest.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 7.—Sam Lang-ford won a decision over Morris Harris, a negro, of New York in two rounds last night. Langford had the New Yorker groggy in the first, and in the second would have put him out had not the referee stopped the bout while Harris was on the floor.

POWELL DEFEATS OTTO, New York, Dec. 7 .- Lew Powell, of California, again demonstrated superi-ority over Young Otto, of New York, at the National Sporting club here last night. Otto had the advantage in the early rounds, but Powell's ability to punch and his gameness gave him a decided lead in the latter rounds. Young Otto was badly marked about

THE BIG BIKE RACE, New York, Dec. 7 .- At 2 oclock this morning, the 12 teams in the six day bicycle race were tled with 1009 miles and six laps. The record is 1017 miles, two laps, made by Lawson and De-mara last year.

HACKENSCHMIDT WINS AGAIN Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 7 .- Paul

Pons, the French Canadian, who was to have wrestled with George Hacken-schmidt here last night, falled to put in an appearance. An exhibition was ar-ranged between Hackenschmidt and Adolph Ernst, of Chicago, Hackenschmidt throwing Ernst twice in 5:40 and 6:20.

ler was the aggressor at all times. He catch can, won the first fall with a half Nelson and leg hold in 32 minutes, and the TRADES MINING STOCK

CHICAGO WRESTLER WINS, hue, ran.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling, 3yearolds and up, value to first \$300—Bob Lynch, 110 (Molesworth), 8 to 5, won; Execute, 106 (Benschoten), 8 to 5, second; Jeanne D'Arc, 113 (Wolcott), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1207. Chapultepec, N. Kennedy, Clint Tucker, Grace Golden, Waldorf Belle, ran.

Inesday night. Scores were:

Team No. 1

Totals 162—519

Houck 176 181 162—519

Lenoir 188 149 163—450

Christie 188 149 163—450

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WRESTLING MATCH.

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was concerned, did not exist. Not being

FOR FOUR DAIRY COWS Alto, N. M., Dec. 7.-W. N. Hightower has returned from Carrizozo, N. M., bringing with him four fine graded Battle Creek, Mich. Dec. 7.— dairy cows, which he received in ex-"Young" Westergard, the Chicago change for mining property.

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D. J. Cox is enlarging his dwelling.

GENEVIEVE'S ADOR-ABLE QUALITIES

AMBERT was seventeen when the subtle beauties of variegated hose and neckwear first dawned upon him. He was tall and lanky and those who oved him said his hair was auburn-Youthful enemies nicknamed him "Carrots" or "Pinky." They insisted that in certain lights-about nine lights out of

ten-there were discernible interesting shades of rose and salmon pink in Lamlert's hair which needed acknowledgment and recognition of some sort If he had been a girl Lambert would have wilted beneath his hair and shed tears and resigned himself to the tiresome theory of harmony in colors. He would have realized that lavender was beyond him and that red, so far as he

a girl and therefore holding to the in-born masculine belief that anything he wanted ought to be his, Lambert burst into a regular riot of colors when he started cut on the downward path of sartorial extravagance.

They Stood For It. His family in time grew accustomed to seeing him illumine the house with the mysterious radiance of lavender socks and purple ties, learned not to blink when he changed to violet blue, blink when he changed to violet blue, and even grew to bear the varicus shades at crimson, polka-dotted and otherwise, with pained but heroic martyrdom. He had striped ties and checked ties. Others were plaid. If there were any hues of green, yellow, brown, blue, gray, scarlet or terra cotta of which he did not possess a sample, with hosiery to match, it was because the salesman had been stricken with paralysis or heart disease in the midst of his session with Lambert.

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Of course, all this magnificence overlowed the confines of one chiffonier and
looset. Lambert's ties and socks edded
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ler's, gittered in the mending basket and
because of the superabundance of Lambert's telongings.

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Just Her Brother's.

Sometimes his mother would sigh and murmur that she wished Lambert would take a craze for black and let it go at that, because her eyes were weakening under the strain, but mainly his family

under the strain, but mainly his family braced themselves and bore the affiction in silence.

Then of a sudden they broke up house-keeping and went to live in a hotel. The thank who was cleaning their rooms accosted Lambert's sister one day. She had a large waste basket in each hand, one was packed tightly with ties, the other with socks.

"Excuse me, miss," said the maid as the directed attention to the baskets, but now many men are there in your family?"

"Two—my father and brother," said

"but now many men are there in your family?"

"Two—my father and brother," said Lambert's sister.

"And do the two of them wear all these?" gasped the maid.

"Oh, dear, no." said Lambert's sister.

"Those are just my brother's."

"Good heavens!" squeaked the maid and dropped both baskets. "I thought there must be a dozen men—an just one! Good heavens!"

It took all the spare time of Lambert's mother and sister to find places for his belongings. They piled them neatly and compactly in bureau drawers. They covered boxes with cretonne and packed them full. They made embroidered things to hang on the walls and fill with Lambert's ties. Still Lambert fussed and worried over the lack of space.

No One Else Had Room.

No One Else Had Room. They took his fifth best belongings into their rooms and his sixth best they packed in trunks in the closets. Nobody sise had room for anything because of Lambert's ever-present ties and socks, and

Lambert's ever-present ties and socks, and he was always buying more.

"It's a perfect mania!" said his mother. "I'm sick to death of it! I don't know anything that annoys me more, unless it is his infatuation for that siny little Rimpton girl, who masn't an ounce of sense in her nead."

Les, but consider the hair she has on it, said Lambert's sister. "There are simply pounds! Pinky's at the age when he's attracted by quantity and there's nothing stingy about the size of Genevieve kimpton's colfrure!

"I'm afraid ne'll run away with her and get married!" moaned Lambert's mother. "Boys of nineteen sometimes do such things, you know! I behave it's because of her that he bought that last soxen ties and those particularly horrid socks after I had distinctly told him I would not give up to his things the box bouch where I keep my evening gowns! he'll have to hang his ties out of the window, because there's absolutely no other place. It's all that girl!"

Of Course They Laked Her. or Course They Liked Her.

accer naving educated ins family in inis way one can imagine the snock they experienced when one morning his lamily wandered into his room and found it strangely pare. There

were no ties overflowing everything. There were no dazzing socks strewn about. Bureau drawers, on examination, were empty. But in the tog inninonier drawer six black ties were heatly reposing and the drawer beneath held a few black socks. heath held a few black socks.

Lambert explained the situation when he was seized upon breathlessly.

Genevieve says she cares only for black ties. One don't like loud things in a man. Anyhow, I was getting sick of emi! I gave 'em all away!"

'I always uld like that little kimpton girl!" declared Lambert's mother to his sister a little ator.

Come along and let's apread out our leiongings, now that we've got space.

I can't love her enough."

A MARITAL MISANTHROPE. "Are you in the habit of looking for

"Don't have to. I'm married." NOT A BAD CHAP AFTER ALL Hawke-Oh, well, Jones isn't such a bad feilow, after all.
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